LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ON THE CONFEDERATE RIGHT. GENERAL "RUNY" LEE'S TESTIMONY - SHARP WORDS FROM SHERIDAN.

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Four witnesses testified before the Warren Court of Inquiry, at Governor's Island, yesterday. The Rev. E. R. Sanborn, of Lawrence, Mass., who served as a heutenant in the 20th Maine Regiment at the battle of Five Forks, was the first to be called. His regiment was attached to Bartlett's brigade of Griffin's division. After narrating the movements of the brigade on March 31, the witness said that in the formation of the line for the assault on April 1, his regiment and the 1st Michigan were on the extreme right. When the advance began these two regiments were separated from the brigade and all other troops. No enemy was encountered mutil after the Sidnor field had been reached. After halting a while their direction was changed to the southwest, and temporary works of the enemy were struck at the edge of the Sidnor field hear the White Oak road. After very sharp fighting these works were carried and a large number of prisoners was taken. These prisoners were on the point of resuming their arms upon perceiving that they outnumbered their cantors, when another Federal force came up very opportunely. Proceeding directly west along the White Oak road, no further opposition was encountered until within 1,000 fect of Five Forks. Some sharp fighting took place here, and, after defeating the opposing force, the Federal troop went to the north and crossed the Ford road. They met General Sheridan, who urged them to give the enemy

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Henry Healey, a uight watchman, while in Dremans, lawrent a was pictons sound in the pawnshop of Patrick Gauley, we 67. He looked through an eye-hole, and discovered three men working at Mr. Gandey's actioned himself in front of No. 80 East Broadway, directly in the rear of the pawnshop, while quiley and Healey stood opposite Ganley's office Sardien's a pistol shot was heard, and three men darried out of No. 90 East Broadway, Sarvis pursued them, and captured George Wilson, age nineteen, of No. 118 Attorney-st. He then started in pursuit of the others. They field toward Pikeest, where a better were headed off by Officers Quigley and Fixed College and Healey stood opposite Ganley's office Sardien's paint of the contained them, and captured George Wilson, age nineteen, of No. 118 Attorney-st. He then started in pursuit of the others. They field toward Pikeest, where he were headed off by Officers Quigley and Fixed out of No. 90 East Broadway and affect leaping over the policy of the State Board of Charlest and Mr. Donard Wilson, age nineteen, of No. 118 Attorney-st. He then started in pursuit of the others. They field toward Pikeest, where he they were headed off by Officers Quigley and Fixed out of No. 80 East Broadway with the paynonic of the County of the State Board of Charles and American the paynonic of the County of the State Board of Charles and County, the Proceedings of the Administration of the County of the State Board of Charles and Mr. Donard Scovered a key which fitted the door of No. 80 East Broadway. Whom was taken become, they first entered. In the possession of Wilson was taken become, they first entered the state of the paynon of the Countifies on Topics of the Countifies of the Countifies of the Poor of this same and the price of the County of the State Board of Charles of the County of the State Board of Charles of the Countifies of the paynon of the County of the State Board of Charles of the County of the State Board of Charles of the County of the State Board

FREEMASONRY AGAIN DISCUSSED.

The sixth day's session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church was held in the First Reformed Church in Joralemon-st., Brooklyn, yesterday. Among the ministers present aside from the regular delegates were the Revs. T. De Witt Talmage, M. B. Smith, J. H. Andrews and J. D. Patterson. In the morning session the Committee on Church Law reported, and then the memorials from the Classes of Wisconsin, Illinois and Grand Rapids on the subject of Masonry were read. The discussion of the matter was then renewed. Speeches in favor of Masonry were made by the Rev. Cornelius Brett, of Jersey City, Elder Floyd Charkson, of this city, and the Rev. W. H. Clark, of Paterson N. J. Auti-Masonic speeches were made by the Rev. Egbert Winters, of Illinois, and the Rev. Peter Lepeltak, of Holland, Mich., who is the principal representative of the feeling against secret societies in the Synod. He comes from the Classis of Holland, Mich., which includes the churches made up of immigrants from Holland, Europe, which united with the Reformed Church in this country a few years ago. It is claimed that in all these churches there is a strong feeling against the Masons, and it may lead to their separation from the Synod. Mr. Lepeltak moved: a substitute for the report of the committee on the subject which was made on Monday, providing for a warning from the Synod against membership in Freemasonry and similar associations as inconsistent with Christiannity.

Under the ordering of the previous question this substitute was lost. The discussion was closed by adjournment at 12:30, and will be resumed to-day, as the order for yesterday afternoon was the consideration of foreign missions.

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MR. BROUGHAM'S FUNERAL.

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The funeral of the late John Brougham will take place to-day at 11 a. m., at the Church of the Transfiguration. in East Twenty-ninth-st. The burnal service will be read by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Houghton The arrangements for the funeral have been under the direction of Lester Wallack, Thomas Knox, Theodore Moss, and members of the Lotos Club. The body will remain at the actor's late house, No. 60 East Ninth-st., until 10:30 o'clock this morning, when it will be removed to the church. The remains were viewed yesterday by a large number of the friends of the deceased actor, and many floral tributes were received. The pall bearers will be eight in number; they will include the following: Richard O'Gorman, William Winter, Judge Brady. Noah Brooks, Dr. Charles Phelps, Dr. Pardice, S. L. M. Barlow, and probably Edwin Booth, unless the illness of his mother should become more dangerous. The Dramatic Aid Society has requested that a portion of the church be reserved for its members. The Lotos Club, of which Mr. Brougham was a member, sent a beautiful floral shield, on which the emblem of the Club, the lotos flower, appears in violets upon a white ground. The medallion portrait of Mr. Brougham, which hangs in the lobby of the Club, was draped yesterday in deep mourning. The body will be intered in Mr. Brougham's lot in Greenwood Cemetery.

FEELING SURE OF AN ENGLISH ESTATE. Mrs. Susan Meyers, living with her husband William Meyers in Eagle-st., Greenpoint, learned on Saturday at the Coroner's office that her father, Daniel Banks, died in this city August 19, 1869.

The fact is important to determine her rights to the estate of her grandfather, Wiliiam Banks, who died soveral years ago in Lancashire, England, leaving an estate valued at \$300,000. Daniel Banks came to this country in 1850, and after leading a dissipated life, leaving and returning to his wife several times, entirely deserted his daughter. Sho was married in 1870, and now has four children. She saw the advertisement for her grandfather's next of kin, and after long search found the record of her father's death. She hopes to establish her claim and to secure the estate. to secure the estate.

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THE MANHATAN MARKET OPENED FOR BUSINESS—FULION MARKET AGAIN CONDEMNED.

The new Manhattan Market, at Thirty-fourth-st. and Tenth-ave, was opened yester-lay. Although many of the stands were not completed, the business of the day exceeded expectations, and the managers and marketmen pronounced the enterprise so far a decided success. Indications of activity and enterprise are everywhere seen as one strolls through the building, which is 800 feet long and 200 feet wide. Stands are being built or decorated; wagons and trucks are coming and going on three sides of the narket, and a steady procession of purchasers files in and out of the Tenth-ave, entrances.

The whole interior and the roof of the immense building, which reminds one of the Centennial structures at Philadelphia, have been throughly cleaned, and the level asphal floor looks near. The painted beams and rafters shine brightly and the effect when illiminated by electric lights is very brilliant. The large clock in the tower has been put in running order, and a smaller one, run by the same works, is suspended in the centre of the market to give time to the interior. The stands are notify grouped near the Tenth-ave, entrances, although some are scattered throughout the building. The first stand to the right of the main entrance is that of William Ottman, burther, and across the aide is the large stand of Eusene Blackford, the Falton Market fish dealer, which was adorned yesterday with several large (urtles. At both of these stands the men in charge said that they were surprised at the amount of their receipts for the first day. To the left of Mr. Blackford's, in the southess corner, is the large produce stands of Chinese design, under different names, and apparently rivals. Further on, Miss Dora Steuman makes a fine display of fancy groceries. F. B. Chase & Co., near the centre aside, show a general for the first day. To the left of Mr. Blackford's, in the southesst corner, is the large produce stands of Chinese design, under dif

repair.

A committee of marketmen, composed of E. G. Blackford, W. Ottman and Clark Balcom, went to Albany yesterday to have a bearing with Controller Kelly before Governor Cores, in regard to the bili for building a new market. A TRBUNE reporter, in conversation with some of the leading marketmen yesterday, found a diversity of opinion regarding the new market. As the bill provides for the building of a temporary market in Burling sin for them we will the new one is being constructed, the ing of a temporary market in Burling ship for their use while the new one is being constructed, the greater part of the occupants favor a new building. Some, however, who will suffer from the loss of fixtures, etc., prefer to have the present building repaired. G. H. Shaffer, an oyster dealer in the market, said that the chief anxiety of the occupants was that the Governor would not sign the bill for rebuilding the market, and that the old market would be torn down; in that event they would be without a place of business.

The opening of the afternoon session was somewhat delayed by the tendency of delegates to linger within sight of the builletins that announced the progress of affairs at Chicago. The report of the Committee on Topics was unanimously adopted, and contained the following themes for consideration: First, Will not the establishment of a Bureau of Labor and Charities in every large town and city lessen pauperism? Second, Should not the ermainal law be amended, so as to give a different kind of punishment to men who refuse to support their families? Third, Should not the law be modified as to the great expense of having commissions appointed to take charge of lunates estates?

FREED FROM GRAVE SUSPICION.

Michael Gingarelli, the bearder in the Mangano family at No. 27 Mulberry-st., who was suspected of murdering his landlord's wife, surrendered imaself to the police vesterday, and was arrained before Coroner Brady with Maffeo Mangano, the husband of the dead woman. The bearder's absence from the house when the woman was found dead, together with other accidental circumstances, drew suspicion toward him, but when he was examined by the coroner this impression changed. Gingarelli proved that he was at work when the crime was probably committed. He is a barber by trade, but is employed at No. 85 Duane-st, as a porter. He had known Mangano in Italy, where the latter had served a long term of imprisonment for murder.

This disclosure upset the equanimity of Mangano, who, when cross-examined by the coroner and the police, contradicted bimself and his son, who evidently told a well-taught story. Hes recollections of his movements on Monday had been changed materially. He now admitted that he had been in prison ten years in Calabria, for killing a man in a drunken quarrel. Gingarelli testified that Mangano was inordinately Jealous of his pretty wife. Coroner Brady committed Gingarelli and the boy Antonio to the House of Detention as witnesses, and seat Mangano to the Tombs. The autopsy on the dead woman showed that death had resulted from blows that had crushed in her skull.

THE DEVASTATING ARMY WORM.

The army worm has made its appearance on Staten Island, much to the dismay of farmets, who Staten Island, much to the dismay of farmers, who regard this new pest as a worse enemy than the patato bug. The worm is affacting the wheat, rye and corn fields, and has done considerable damage already. The worm was first discovered in the interior of the island, on the farm of David Tyson. In fighting this new pest the farmers are applying the same remedies which they have used to destroy the potato bugs, but with poor success. The worm does its work of destruction more completely than the lung.

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The army worm has spread to every part of Long Island, and is doing great damage in the wheat and corn fields. Hundreds of acres of corn have been ploughed up, and as many as forty worms found in a hill. In Newtown they have swarmed over the thousand-acre farm of the late Arcan Backus, and esterday they were found on several farms at

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST A PARROT.

Many complaints were received yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Health from the residents of the block bounded by Sixth and Seventh-aves, and Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth-sts. In the middle of the block a parrot is kept which by its incessant clamor has exasperated the neighbors.

Dr. Charles H. Torrey, of No. 131 West Twenty-third-st., wrote: "It lives in one of three houses in the rear of No. 131 West Twenty-third-st., burning a late case of scarletina in my house this intelligent and musical, but infernal fow: certainly added to the fever symptoms of the patient by its persistent and almost unintermitting vocal efforts."

Several other neighbors wrote in a similar strain, and asked what could be done with the bird. The Board, recognizing in the parrot a possible nuisance, "detrimental to health," detailed Inspector Lockwood to report upon the behavior of the bird. GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST A PARROT.

NOVEL FINDINGS OF A JURY.

were not made. The jurors after a protracted absence declared their mability to agree, and were discharged. They stood one for insanity, one for acquittal and four for conviction.

QUITTING AND RESUMING WORK.

The employes of J. Brewi & Co.'s desk manufactory left their work yesterday upon being informed that hereafter they would have to work ten hours a day. About six weeks ago they had their working hours reduced to fifty-six hours a week. Strikes against an extension of working hours were reported yesterday at Tisch's factory, in Mott-st., and at that of Liesenbein Brothers, in Attorney-st.

The strike of the employes of Silsher & Mohr. Palmer & Embury, and Hamburger, Barnutz & Dich? continues. The firm of Frank Rhonet & Co. in Twenty-third-st., it is reported, has engaged about a hundred workmen in Boston to fill the places of the striking employes. The strike of the cabinetmakers of M. & H. Schrenkeisen also continues, although some fruitless attempts have been made to effect a settlement.

The capmakers, who have succeeded in enforcing the adoption of a new price-list, yesterday returned to work, with the exception of those in the employ of two firms, which refused to sign the price-list. These two firms are S. Corn & Sons, and Schwarz Brothers. Their employes continue on strike, and they are to be supported by those who have resumed they are to be supported by those who have resumed their work at advanced rates. QUITTING AND RESUMING WORK.

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Havilah D. McBurney and James McBurney, two lawyers of Jersey City, were arrested late Monday night on a warrant issued on the complaint of Mrs. Clara A. Fernald. The two lawyers had Jacob Campbell arrested last Saturday on a charge of stealing two colfs valued at \$1,000. Mrs. Fernald alleged that the two colfs were her property, and that they were stolen from her by the two men, and taken to Jersey City. She sent Campbell after them. He found the horses in a pasture loft, and started with them for the house of Mrs. Fernald, at Plainfield, N. J. Havilah D. McBurney stated yesterday that he was the legal adviser of Wiltiam P. Van Atken, of North Plainfield, and that he was given three colfs as security for the amount owed bail. James McBurney also gave bail on a charge of drawing a pistol on Mr. Van Aiken.

SECURITIES SOLD FOR A BUILDING FUND. SECURITIES SOLD FOR A BUILDING FUND. The Finance Committee of the Produce Exchange yesterday opened bids for the surplus fund securities, to be sold for the nurpose of a building fund, Fifteen bids were made amounting to \$2,205,000. The following awards were unde: To the National State Bank, Newark, N. J., \$90,000 United States 6s currency bonds, due in 1890, \$126 45; and \$20,000 United States currency bonds, due in 1890, at \$125 50; for Fisk & Hatch \$50,000 United States 4s consels, due in 1907, at \$108 26; to George K, Sistare's Sons, \$110,000 New-York City 7s consolidated stock bonds, due in 1894, at \$125 17 and interest; \$20,000 New-York City 7s accommitated deith bonds, due in 1887, at \$116 57 and interest; and \$95,000 New-York City 6s Park improvement bonds, due in 1901, at \$119 57 and interest.

ROUGH TREATMENT OF AN OFFICER. Officer William Fretchen, of the Twenty-seco Precinet, vesterday ordered a crowd of young in from Fifty-seventh-st, and Seventh-ave. They we from Fifty-seventh-st, and Seventh-ave. They went away but returned shortly after, and on the officer attempting to disperse them by force, one of the crowd, Thomas Keenan, struck him in the face and tripped him. The back of Fretchen's head struck with great force on the adewalk, and he became unconscious. He was removed to the station, but recovering consciousness he refused to go to a hospital, and was taken home. Keenan was arrested and committed at the Yorkville Court to await the result of Fretchen's injuries.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR REPAIRS. TEN THOUSAND POLLARS FOR REPAIRS.

Police Commissioner Mason had returned from Chicago yesterday, and the board held a brief meeting. The Dock Department informed the board that it had no authority to pay for repairs to the dumps. The board adopted a resolution requesting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to transfer \$10,000 from the unexpended account for removing snow and ice in 1879 to the account for repairing dumping boards for 1880, in order to enable the Street-Cleaning Bureau to make the repairs.

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Thomas Frey, Edward Richardson and Gustave Martin were before Justice Otterbourg in the Essex Market Courf, yesterday. Mrs. Annie Goodwater, of No. 139 Forsytiest., charged them with stealing from her rooms on May 21, \$100 worth of wearing apparel and jewelry; and Mrs. Catherine Kohler stated that the same men, on May 23, entired her rooms and carried away \$290 worth of wearing apparel. The prisoners were held in \$3,000 ball each.

GRENADA WINS THE BELMONT.

HIS RIVAL, FERNCLIFFE, BADLY BEATEN. LUKE BLACKBURN, GRENADA AND QUITO THE WIN NURS OF THE JEROME PARK RACES.

Onvention, and the threatening clouds and the raw air, kept down the attendance at the Jerome Park races yesterday, although the Important Belmont Stakes ap-peared in the programme, A few manutes before 3 o'clock, the hour for beginning the races, a bulletin was put up announcing Garfleid's nomination at Chl-cago, and caused a great stir, with much favorable comment from Republicans and gloomy silence or expressions of disappointment among the Democrats who wanted Grant. The racing was of a

much less exciting and attractive character than is

mont's colt Democrat (3, 99). There was an anneying delay in starting the four, in striking contrast with the prompt success of the starter, Captain Simmons, of other days of the meeting. Luke Blackbarn was full of fire. When the flag dropped Luke shot to the front, but McLoughlin pulled him to second place, allowing Anno-Augusta to lead. Lake was permitted to run a little in the quarter before the last, and left no one in doubt for third, and Annie Augusta hat. Second came one of the chief contests of the meeting

that for the Belmont Stakes, for three-year-acts, \$100 half forfeit, with \$1,200 added, the second to get \$300. Out of thirty-six nominations four ran. The total amount at stake was \$3,200. Great interest was felt in the meeting in this race of Grenada and Ferneloffe. The judges last Thursday awarded the Withers Stakes to Ferneliffe by a nose, although the general vertice of the spectators was that Grenada had won by a head, and speciators was that Grenada had won by a head, and that except for the carelessness of his rader he night have got the victory by a length at least. The general opinion as to the merits of the coits was reflected by the betting yesterday, which was only 1 to 3 argainst Grenada and 3 to 1 against Feincieffe. The other statiers were Cabourg's coit Orlen, at 12 to 1 argainst him, and Behaent's coit Themne, with olds of 20 to 1. The start was very quick, and Grenada took a bood which he never refunguished. He is a rather large coil, and requires the spur occasionally to keep him up to his worse, but he is a rate-toose of march speed and endurance. Ferneliffe ran has for half a lance Orlen being second under a puil, Grenada leading costly. In the next half mile, Barrett let Ferneliffe mere of his greed, and as the four went out at sight healind incellulations hill, half a under from the end, Grenada was first, Ferneliffe second, Oden faird and Turenne last. In the next forlong Oden snowed the white feather, and fell back to the last place; Grenada r. mained in the flist place without much effect, and though Ferneliffe got nearly to his head he was never able to do better. Barrett rone hadly in the last forlong, crowding Grenada is toward the rails, but whipping, sourring and fent riding altogether cound not oppine Grenada of success, and he won by a qui riter length easily in 2:47. Hushes had spurred Grenada a little to keep aim moving well, our his triumple was secured with an great exertion. The time was slow, and it was plant Grenada could have made it much faster if he had been preseed. Turenne was a poor third, and Oden tast.

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The trial of Mrs. Annie Kennedy, of Yorkers, for an assault with a whip upon W. H. Veitch, of that city, on Decoration Day, was held before City Judge M. H. Ellis yesterday morning. As the Judge refused to admit any testimony having reference to any altercations or conversations had previous to the assault, the expected sensational devalopments

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Flower beds were laid out about the new Court

"Anger, tailor," is situated in Sixth-ave., and "Happy, tailor," in Fifth-ave.

DYING IN THE BAILWAY STATION.

August Sulling, age fifty-two years, of No. 91
Greenwich-st., died suddenly vesterday morning in
the elevated railroad station at Park-place.

MEASURES TO AVOID AN PRIDEMIC.

During the Summer mouths, the Health Board decided yesterday, rags from New-Orleans, Louisiana and Texas must not be opened in this city.

The orders to abate nuisances, issued by the Board of Health since January 1, have been so much in excess of the record of any previous year that an extra clerk is needed to write them out. In 1879, 4.677 notices were issued from January 1 to June 7; this year the number was 10,085.

COMMINING AGAINST A. GAS COMPANY.

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A meeting of the Municipal Gas Censumers' Protective Association was held last night at No. 55
West Thirty-third-st., and it was decided that the members of the association should be requested to withdraw their patronage from the Municipal Gas Company, as that company had refused to furnish gas at the rate of \$1 50 per 1,000 feet.

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LOW PRICES FOR RIVER-IDE-AVE, LOTS,
An anction sale of Riverside-ave, lots was held
vesterday at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 111
Broadway, but as the prices obtained for the eleven
lots sold were very low, the Murual Lafe Insurance
Company, which had a controlling interest in the
property, postponed the sale indefinitely, flie prices
received ranged from \$1,625 to \$3,050 a lot. COMPLAINTS IN THE PILOT BOARD,

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Several complaints were presented against tugboats and steamers, for violation of the Harbor
laws, at the meeting of the Pilot Commissioners
yesterday. A complaint was made against Pilot
Altred E. Pittard for allowing the American bark
Ocean Pearl to go on the rocks near the Highlands
on June 5. An investigation will be held next
week THE SCHOOL-SHIP CONSTITUTION THE SCHOOL-SHIP CONSTITUTION.

The school-ship Constitution has been towed from her anchotage at Twenty-third-st. North River, to the Upper Quarantine grounds, off Robbin's Reef. When the ship arrived in New-York from her annual cruise, she had several cases of searlet fever on board. She will shortly be towed to the Navy Yard. The Constitution is the first United States frigate ever quarantined in the Upper Bay.

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A THEP TO THE CATSCILES.

The New-York and Brooklyn Congregational Association, which three years ago started a plan of taking a Summer excursion, will go this week, with some invited gnests, to the Catskills. They will go up by the Baldwin to-night, take the trip through the Catskills on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad Thursday, spend the night at the Tremper House, in the heart of the Catskills, and return Friday to the city.

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FEARS THAT HE TOOK HES GWN LIFE.

The police were asked yesterday to look for Edwin W. Viele, a car conductor on the Eighth Avenue Railroad, who disappeared from his home at No. 420 West Forty-annth-st. four weeks ago. Viele was at one time a clerk in the employ of the Eric Railroad Company, but drink runned him. Before he left his home and his employ he threatened to take his own life, and it is leared that he has carried out the threat.

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The Atlantic Yacht Club will hold its fifteenth regatta to-day. The entries include twenty-eight yachts, divided into seven classes. The start will be at 10:30 a.m. from the club-house at Bay Ridge. A petition segmed by fifteen colored clergymen has been presented to the Key, Dr. Justin D. Fulton requesting him to go to Wasan gton and confer with President Hayes and Secretary Ramsey in regard to Cadet Whittaker's case.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Walter Parcely, age four, who was run over by a street car at Fifthage, and Bergenest, on April 25, and who died of lockjaw on Saturday, has returned a verifier censuring the company for the carelessness of the driver.

ambering nine, situated in East Brooklyn in the Eighteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fitth Wards, will parade this afterneon in Reid, Stoyve-sant and Greene-ayes. The Mayor will review the procession. About 1,300 children will take part.

The examination of pupils in the graduating classes of the public schools will begin on Monday. The work will be done in the Prospectsu, schools house, and the successful ones, having 70 per cent or more, will receive diplomas admitting them to the Central Grammar School. About 450 pupils will be examined.

James Martin, whose skall was fractured in an assault early on Sunnay morning in Vanderbiltave, recovered so far vesterday as to be able to make an ante-mortem statement. He declared that Nelson and Keenan, two of the men under arrest, kicked and best lain. He did not remember being

struck by anything.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of John Conners, are six, who was killed by a motor on the Liurd-ave, surface road, near Forty-secondst, on June 2, censures the engineer, Isaac Roberts, for grass carelessiess in not making an effort to stop the train until within four feet of the boy, and rebukes the company for employing careless men.

IEDSEY CLLY JERSEY CITY.

John Gallagher, age sixteen, of No. 66 Beacon-ave., Jersey City Heights, was struck yesterday af-ternoon by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Marion, and had both legs cut off.

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Michael Gregory, a messenger of the United States
Express Company, bell from a train on the New-York, Lake Erre and Western Radroad, near Jersey
City, Inst evening, and was instantly killed. His
hody was taken to the Jersey City Morgne.

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners yes-terlay about twenty Democrats were dismissed and Republicans were appointed in their places. Cap-tain Patrick J. rdar, of the First Freemet, was dis-missed, Frederick T, Farrier being appointed to the NEWARK.

The Newark Conference will tender a reception to Bashop Hurst in the Central Methodist Emiscopal Church, in Market st., to-morrow evening. Notice is given that the report of William Silas Whitehead, accountant of Joel Parker, the receiver of the New Jersey Murani Life Insurance Company, as been filed in the Court of Camerery, and will be onlined underscause to the contrary be shown

A perition of property-owners of the Tenth Ward cas presented to Mayor Fielder yesteriay profesting against the Salvation Army's open-out meetings in New-York-ave, near Variel-set, on the ground hat they are a great annoyance to the people in hat neighborhood. The Mayor referred the matter of the Chief of Police, with instructions to investigate the charges at once. gate the charges at once

NEW-JERSEY. Pransart's -Timothy Boxy, a veteran of the war of 1812, died yesterday at the age of ninety-four,

Patenson.—The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Aldermen has been directed to prepare an ordinance making the beense fee for circus perform-ances within the city limits \$1,000 per day. Exer Onange.—Mrs. Harriet Rowe Bodd, wife of Mathias M. Dodd, died suddenly on Monday. Sae was stiting in a chart, and had just given some di-rections to a servant, when she fell over dead. She was sixty-six years old.

sparsortis. D.—The centennial of the Revolutionary battle will be celebrated on June 23. Last evening a large and enthin-dastic meeting was held in the flow Hall, and committees were appointed to arrange for the celebration.

ELIZABETH.—President Runkin, of the Board of Education, states that the Board is fully prepared to meet all demands against it up to January 1, 1880. The City Treasurer will honor all drafts of

ORANGE.—The Fair Hat Finishers' National Convention, on Monday, elected the following officers, who will serve four years: President, Richard Dowdell, of Newark; vice-president, E. Romaine Barnum, of Bethel, Conn.; secretary, John Philips, of Brooklyn; treasurer, Daniel Dugan, of Orange, The question of convict labor will be discussed today.

LONG ISLAND

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LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Receiver Sharp, of the Long Island Railroad Company, yesterday ordered work to be suspended on the new double track between Glendaic and Hunter's Point..... The Police Commissioners have suspended Detective Owen Cavanagh and Court Officer Lang, who are charged with blackmailing. The allegation is that they offered permits to the keepers of pigaries, threatening them with arrest if they did not pay the sums of money denanded for the permit. Several persons hold permits bearing the name of Dr. Laylor as Sanitary Inspector, who says his signature is lorged. The accused officers have been ordered to show cause on Friday why they should not be removed.

Hempstrad,—Justice Ciewes yesterday committed John Stevenson to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury, on the complaint of Emma Seaman, who alleges that he met her on Monday afternoon and offered her a ride home; instead he drove to the vicinity of the Hempstead reservoir and there, under a threat to drown her, britally assaulted her. She did not know Stevenson, but he was identified by some men who were attracted by her cries. Emma Seaman is only 13 years old.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. YONKERS.—The stockholders of the Yonkers Rapid Transit Railway Company held a meeting at the

office of the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday and elected the following directors: Robert M. Gallaway, Grosvenor P. Lowrey, Thomas R. Sharp, A. Schieremberg, Egisto P. Fabbri, George A. Saxer, José F. do Navarro, A. Hegewisch and William Allon Butler, ir Allen Butler, jr,

SAILING FOR EUROPE.

The following are the passengers who will sail tor Havre and Southampton to-day by the French line steamship Amerique:

Lieut-Gen Sir E Sil-Master Vidaud by Smyth Mrs Ma Koons Thos Reynolds and Miss M Lorranx erryant Mrs Jean Reynolds Miss Jean Reynolds Diego Abard Miss I deproids Jose Bestelro E G Schmitt U Bilt Veyrin Consul Mrs Schmitt Horry Malliard and Miss Moderati Henry Malliard and Miss Moderati Lieut-Gen Sir E Sil-Master Vidaud and maid
J M Van Note
L Gittmann
Mrs J R B-ckwith
Mrs Raspiller
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FOR LIVERPOOL By steamship Nevada. J Atherdon
Miss G Knoll
Miss Pitzgerald
Mr Mooney, wife,
and 3 children
C Keane
Alfrei House
B Mc Keon
F Dawkins The Rev s J Walsh R White

The Rev 5 J Walsh R White
W Young
W Young
W C Staines
D Hoadley
Miss D Hoadley
C C Monroe & child
Miss B Wester
C C Monroe & child
Miss B Wester
Miss E V Clark
Miss M Honloo
Mr. S Woodruff
Miss M Hanloo
Miss M Ha

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LONDON-BY STEAMSHIP ITALY.

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Str Italy (Br. Summer, London May 27. to F W J Hurst & Co.
Str Scytlin (Br., Ha mes, Liverpool May 2) via Queenstown
20. to chas G Francskyn.
Str France (Fr.), Tudelle, Havre May 29, to L de Bebin.
Str Saevia (Ger.), Franzen, Hamburg May 26 and Havre
29, to Kanbardt & Co.
Str Repier (Br.), La-celles. Stockholm, 21 days, to C Tobias
& Co. Str Flamborough (Br.), Frasor, Trinidad May 19, Barbadoes 1, St Lucia 22, St Pierre, Mart, Dominica 24, Guadaloupo 1 and Autigm 26, t. A. E. Outerbridge & Co. Str New Artisans, Halsey, New Arteans 6 days, to Clark & aman. Str Morgan City, Quick, New-Orleans 6 days, to Bogert & Morgan. Str City of Macon, Kempton, Savannah, to Geo Yonge, Str Charleston, Berry, Charleston 3 days, to J W Quinard & Co. str Manhattan, Kelly, Richmond City Point and Norfolk, r Manhattan, Kelly, Breamont Dominion's Co., r Isaac Rell, Gibba, West Point, Va.to Old Dominion SaCo., r Isaac Rell, Gibba, West Point, Va.to Old Dominion SaCo., r Isaac Rell, Gartine, Haleh, San Francisco Feb 9, with up Tastine tol Castine, Haleh, San Francisco Feb 9, with the fa Sutton & Cu. vessil to Louit Bros.

ark Gugdelmo D (Aust., Fransin, Newry 28 days, in balance Castine Co.)

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to order, vessel to fee F Bulley.
Bark Koamel of Livern oh, McBride, Bahia 42 days, with
sugar to order, vessel to master,
tark Arrour of Dundee, White. Guactanamo 16 days,
with sugar to fittoks & Co. vessel to master.
Bark Carlo (Ital), Trapani, Havro 26 days, in bailast to Scager Bios. Bars Carlo (Hat), Trapan, Havie Casay, in cases of these Hirs.

Bark Sutherland (of Maramich), Edgett, Cardenas 10 days, this sign to order; tessel to Snow & Burgess.

Bars O Kom Ger., Hade, Talial 193 days, with nitrate of their to order vessel to Funch, Edge Co.

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Catama 77 days, with salt Burgeleto (161), Ruggleto, Trapani 81 days, with salt Brig Johnson (1916). De Groot, Laguna de los Padres and inche Avres 67 days, with hides to order; vessel to Funch, days of the Salt Casa (1916). 8 C.O.

g Thomas Turuli (of New-Haven), Bates, Ponce, P R.via,
Hayen, with sugar to L. W.&. P.Armstrong,
g Joranne (Ger), Lange, Aracaju, 41 days, with sugar to
Morning, vessel to master,
g Armida, Plan, Cucace, Oporto 39 days, with milse to
vessel to scarnial & Co. to scarnati & Co.
Prescutt of Portland), White, Buenos Ayres 65
hides, wood, etc., to order, vessel to Miller & Mosce (Ger), Narnke, Aracalu 42 days, with sugar to

by the following states of the state of the WIND-Sunset-At sandy Hook, moderate, E; cloudy. At City Island, strong, SE; cloudy.

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Stra Bengal (Br). Stewart, London, J S Tucker & Co; Algerta (Br). Gall, Laverpeol, C G Franckiyn, Amerique (Fr), Jonels, Havre, L de Beban; Standard (Br), Darnell, Havre, L de Beban; Standard (Br), Darnell, Havre, Franch, Edve & Co; Devon (Br), Lobbett, Bristol, W D Morgan, Josephine Thomson, Moore, Baltimore, Md, J S Krems, Wyanoke, Couch Norfolk, City Point and Richmond, Old Dominion Ss Co; Neptune, Berry, Boston, H F S Kreins, Wyanoke, Couch, Sorios, Berry, Boston, H F Dimock.

Slaps N B Paimer (Nor), Larsen, Antwerp, C Tobias & Co; Conset sciers, Gardes, Antwerp, Hermann Koop & Co.

Harks Hos (Nor), Evensen, Invan, Francis, Evye & Co; Noptumer Sorr, Fothiassen, Kings Lyun, Eag, Foncia, Frye & Co. Noptumer Sorr, Fothiassen, Kings Lyun, Eag, Foncia, Francis, Sorr, Fothiassen, Kings Lyun, Eag, Foncia, Francis, Stocker, Co. Noptumer Sorr, Fothiassen, Kings Lyun, Eag, Foncia, Francis, Stocker, & Co; Vittoria & Gran, Laure, Laton, Seager Bross, Sorrica (Br., Vag, William Laton, Kingshi, Callas, Levaluer, Laton, Seager Bross, Serica (Br., Vage, Kingshi, Callas, Levaluer, Eabiert & Channey; William North Hocker, Invergordon, Soager Bross, Serica (Br.), Marthews, Lavorpool, Stocker, Reinsen, Kusten, Hamburg, Handrick, Ha Trieste, Hermann Koop & Ce. Alice, Dyer, Cape Town, Africa, Midner & Hongaton.

Bries Alice (18). Hansen, Belize, Win Jex & Ce; Trusty (19). Hund Harson Grace, R P Gurrie, Mary Stone (19). Wilson, Grisgow, J. S. Theker & Ce. Motley, Smith, Port of Spain, etc. Simpson, Capp & Co.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, June S. - Lighthouse schooner Richmond (Br), Stharf, Nassan 9 days, to British Consul, came to this port for repairs.

DISASTER.

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LONDON, Jame S'-S(r Golden Horn (Br), from Amsterdam for New York v.a Middlehorough, has put into Queenstown leaky and with the loss of her foremax ; FOREIGN POUTS. on, June 8 .- Salied, str Amaryllis (Br), from Newcastle

LOYERS, June 8.—Salvana Moutreal and Quebec; at Ronen, Art str Thames (Br), from Moutreal and Quebec; at Ronen, art choseks (Br), from New-Orleans, at Hawre, str Cosmo-pointan 4Gr), from Publadelphia.ada Hormon (Dan),from New-York; at Bardeaux str Tronbadour (Br), from Haltimore, at Antwerp, str F W Harris (Br), from New-Orleans, has passed the Leand, art Australia, from New-York.
[Aveneson, Jane 8.—Art strs Ontario (Br), from Montreal; from Loyelon. Laviergeon, Jame 8.—Arr strs Ontario (Br), from Montreal; alcestics (iv), from co.don, quisax-viovax, Jame 8.—Arr strs Egypt, from New-York for Quisax-viovax, Jame 8.—Arr strs Egypt, from New-York for co.don, from Philadelphia for Queenstown and Liverpool, has queen throwhead.

Scalt rankino, June 8.—Arr str Saller, from New-York for Scalt rankino. WEST HARTLEFOOL, June 8, Sailed, str Averill, for Boston Movinger, June 8, Arestr Devonia, from New-York for HAVANA, June 8.—Arr 7th inst, str City of Vera Cruz, from Acts., June S., Salied, 29th alt, Ress. (Capt. Cnomo), for Many, June S., Salied, 29th alt, Ress. (Capt. Cnomo), for adelphia, 2d inst. B. efficience Cerratt, the latter from a Sanbeau, Winnefred, Ma. Inst. Asta, last two from alf for New-York. (Sycholo (Cap. Merryman), for Battle Homborsund, Shelia, last two for Philadelphia, Matilda

more Homotranal, Shena, tast various management of Smith Art -d inst, Climori, Ungdoms Venuer; 5th inst, Clementina S, Thos S Falek, 6th inst, Bernhard, Geo H Oulton, Henry S Sarfotd, Ibar, Lioa (Capt Boe, Oridiname, Princeport, 7th inst, Alice toy, the latter off Deal, Cromartyshire, Freelmass, Inveresk, James A Wright, Jupiter (Capt Hegemann, Lydia Sth inst, Caitherh, Dorset, Duchess of Argeic, Kdmund Palmey, 1vy, James Mason, Lord Carins, Manchillom More, Mario (Capt Vasso, the latter off Dover; Pleonic, River Levon. For Later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page,

"No, ma'am," said a grocer to an applicant for credit; "I wouldn't trust my own feelings." It was a colored preacher who said to his flock: "We have a collection to make this moraring, and for the glory of Heaven whichever of you stole Mr. Jones's turkeys don't put anything on the plate." One who was there says: "Every blessed niggah in de caurch came down wid de rocks."

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